

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper-A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1949

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Front Page 1949



New Year's Greetings

THREE CANDIDATES IN FIELD FOR CHIEF MAGISTRATE'S JOB

RETURNED TO OFFICE BY ACCLAMATION



Sam G. Bartlett, who has been given another term as Deputy-reeve of North Grimsby by the citizens of that township, by acclamation.

on the council are Frank Anderson, James Braed, Keith Brown, H. V. Belzner, Walter Grossmith, Wm. Lothian, and Douglas E. Scott. All are members of the 1949 council except Mr. Belzner.

The six new members of the new Public School Board are R. C. Bourne, Mrs. Gladys Buckham, Robert D. Johnson, A. Fleming McIntyre, Roland Merritt and Russell Terry.

The seven men who are offering their services to fill the four seats

on the council are Frank Anderson, James Braed, Keith Brown, H. V. Belzner, Walter Grossmith, Wm. Lothian, and Douglas E. Scott. All are members of the 1949 council except Mr. Belzner.

At the nomination meeting, May or Lewis stressed one point, and that was that within a very few weeks a new street lighting system would be constructed from the corner of Main, Zim and Gibson, to

the corner of Mai and Robinson. All plans have been prepared and approved for this work which will be a great improvement to Main Street.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, December 29, 1949.

Highest Temp. 51.0

Lowest Temp. 20.0

Precipitation 1.50 in.

Week after week the weekly paper appears, and throughout the year, the items of interest about our town reach the front page—sometimes some particular issue reaches the editorial page—but mostly the news of major interest is front page copy. The year now rapidly slipping away, has not been a spectacular year, no major event has left its mark for posterity. As a matter of fact, when we scan the file, week after week, we would say that the completion of the hospital and its opening was just about the greatest story. Of course there were many other stories that were considered "hot stuff" at the time, but usually as time slips away, most of these items seem inconsequential.

The first issue in January, 1948, told among other election stories, that a sixty per cent vote was registered in town, as Clarence W. Lewis was elected to succeed Henry Bull as Mayor.

Right off the bat, North Grimsby Township Council started to fight the cost of water . . . and twelve months later they were still trying . . . meeting with little or no success. Town Council in their inaugural session took only 85 minutes to handle what the editor termed, "a great amount of business." This was news, because under Bull, council meetings were often extremely lengthy affairs. An Optimist Club was formed in Grimsby, Gordon Metcalfe was elected charter president. The Peach Kings were in the midst of a winning streak . . . my, how times change.

First talk about widening Main Street came under fire . . . and parking meters were discussed . . . that's as far as it went. Hydro rates were reduced . . . reductions on anything were news at this time . . . and still are. The nearly defunct Chamber of Commerce got enough strength up to blast the parking meter idea, fruit growers were asking for more protection . . . they apparently didn't ask hard enough, as the forthcoming season eventually indicated. Leslie Lymburner, Reeve of Calmar was named Warden of Lincoln. The Lions Club was discussing plans for creating a park on Main Street West. The Optimist Club received their charter on Friday, February 4th. The public school was redecorated, and talk about town had it that the town would soon be making plans for a new public school. Photographic study of the year was a portrait of Norman Nelles . . . a work of art by Robert Aldrich. Wolves (four legs) were reported as being seen in the fruit belt. Deer were becoming abundant.

Port Colborne (Intermediate A) welcomed the Peach Kings, 9-1. Bill Newman sold out interests of basket factory to Canadian Wood Products, and news was in such short supply that we carried a short story clipped from the Creemore Star. Work was progressing on the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, and two new additions were announced for Trinity Church. Word of a High School Area for West Lincoln was discussed (next week it goes into effect.) Norm Bartlett made speedy plans to rebuild his spray factory, and Canadian Wood Products said that the burned out Jordan factory would be replaced. Fire destroyed the home of Peter Laba on top of the mountain. North Grimsby Township Council took steps to relieve their ratepayers of the Depot St. railway crossing expense, and continued their war on the price of water. Grimsby's tax rate was struck at 54 mills. County Council took over Livingston and Kerman Avenues and Mountain Street . . . ten months later you would never know the difference. Denny Lessen was placing the Peach Kings in the

on March 3rd, Mrs. Marion Welford was awarded the Lions Citizenship award. There was still talk about parking meters, but the cause was rapidly being defeated. Charles Henry Rathbone became the third constable on the widely discussed Grimsby police force. The Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed with James O'Brien the first president. The W.L.M.H. received \$77,252.00 from Provincial and Federal governments. The Red Cross drive went over the top with \$2,311.00. The Historical Society was reorganized. Township Council was still busy.

popular and pleasant person. He deceased will be sadly missed by host of friends, both in Grimsby and in the Smithville area. His (Continued on Page 8)

'JUVENILE DELINQUENCY NOT A PROBLEM HERE'—CHIEF JAMES

BETTER WATCH YOURSELF, BOYS!



Gives Credit To The Excellent Work With Youths By The Various Organizations In Town—Only 12 Juveniles Warned During 1949, No Charges Preferred—Finest Yearly Police Report Ever Presented To Town Council.

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen.

I have the honour to submit my police report for the year. One year ago I was appointed Chief Constable, during the past year I have endeavoured to fulfill that office to the best my ability, and to administer the law without fear or favour in the interests of the citizens of Grimsby. In the course of my duties I have received every assistance from the townpeople and businessmen of the town, for which I tender my sincere thanks.

Law enforcement in a democracy is a two way street, an efficient law agency has the confidence of the public. Only an agency which has the confidence of the public can be efficient, unless an agency retains the support of the public, it cannot get necessary information, reports on violations, evidence and testimony so essential in the administration of justice. Public servants must expect public criticism, such criticism if based on fact, is usually constructive and is welcome. On the other hand if such criticism is not based on fact, whether made through ignorance, misinformation or deliberate malice, it is inexcusable and the damage done is definite and irreparable. Often public servants are placed in the position where for the time being they cannot defend themselves, when their record is clean, however, there is not much cause for concern.

Inadequate building space and insufficient equipment in a police department make for inefficiency. Loss of public confidence and lack of pride in the job, the physical facilities of an office invariably are reflected in the demeanour and general attitude of the personnel. I am happy to say that during the year the police office has been altered and redecorated, also new furniture and equipment added, so we now have an office worthy of the department. In the policing of the town I have had every co-operation from the other officers of the force. On occasions we have been able to render assistance to the local O.P.P. and have in turn been assisted in many ways. To the other local police forces, also the local department of the R.C.M.P. go our thanks.

I would also like to place on record the co-operation that we have received from the town council, throughout the year in every way and in all matters relating to the police in general.

Grimsby as you are aware, due to its geographical position, and situated between two cities, is vulnerable to crime when one takes into consideration the number of transients and persons passing through the town in the summer, but due to your foresight in increasing the personnel, and their diligence, the town has been free of any major crime, it is hoped that this condition will continue to exist.

Criminal Code: Twenty-five persons were convicted under the code.

Liquor Control Act: Fifty-seven persons were convicted under this (Continued on Page 8)

GRIMSBY BUSINESS FIRM TO CHANGE OVER FIRST OF YEAR

YOUNG GRIMSBY MAN DIES IN COLLISION

Leslie Stewart Fatally Injured When His Car Was In Collision With A Truck.

The sympathy of the whole town went out to Mrs. Leslie Stewart on Friday night, when word was received from Port Erie that her husband, Frank Leslie Stewart, had died in Douglas Memorial Hospital, following a collision with a truck near Port Erie.

Employed by the Hague Engineering Company, Mr. Stewart was returning to his home on Friday evening to spend Christmas with his family when the accident happened. He suffered severe head injuries and died shortly after being admitted to hospital.

Born in Calmar Township, on August 27, 1916, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, R.H. Smithville, who survive him, as does his wife, the former Leontine Nichols, and a young daughter, Berley Ann.

He surviving is a sister, Mrs. Clifford McCartney, and three brothers, Lorne and Bert of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Arthur, Berley Ann.

popular and pleasant person. He deceased will be sadly missed by host of friends, both in Grimsby and in the Smithville area. His (Continued on Page 8)

WHERE YOU VOTE

Monday, January 2nd is election day.

Polls will be open in the town from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Polling Sub-Divisions are:

No. 1 Chopping Mill, Ontario Street.

No. 2 Trinity Hall, Depot Street.

No. 3 Baptist Sunday School Elm Street.

An election is good for our town. Vote as you like, but vote.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

THE FUNCTIONS OF AN EDITOR

The title "editor" is sometimes misunderstood by newspaper readers, not because they want to misunderstand but because they have never been told just what the functions are of the person who holds the title. An editor, to explain it briefly, is one who superintends, revises or prepares literary matter for publication. The title does not necessarily mean that the policy of the newspaper is set or controlled by the editor. On large newspapers there are many editors, and policy is usually decided upon by the managing editor. The duties of the other editors, city, sport, suburban, women's page and others, is simply to carry out the duties prescribed in their particular spheres.

For our purpose, however, we must deal with the editor in a little different light, because in fully 90 per cent of Canada's weekly newspapers, the editor is also the publisher. In other words he fills the dual role of preparing literary matter for publication, and of deciding upon policy as well. We want to deal with the functions of an editor from this standpoint.

Essentially the editor is a human being, writing and dealing with men, women and children. He may be young or old, lazy or energetic, bold or timid, superficial or deep, querulous or constructive, slovenly or business-like, grasping or generous. He is certain to be human. He reacts to praise and criticism, to good and evil in much the same way as those who share community life with him. The editor, and this is true of 99 per cent of all weekly editors, recognizes the inherent

decency of the countryside. He is still sufficiently old-fashioned to believe with his readers that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule have neither been repealed, improved upon or modified by modern advances.

The editor is a student of community affairs. He has at his disposal records of public organizations in the community, and it is from his study of these records that he makes his editorial comment. He is not easily swayed by the hysterias which sway and excite and mislead city people. Like the people he serves he uses good common sense in his reasoning. The editors of Canada's weekly newspapers, serving the rural areas, are a greater power than most people suspect, for it is a political fact that more members of the House of Commons and more members of the Provincial Legislature are elected from the rural areas than from the cities.

It is the editor who decides what is fit and what is not fit to print. It is he who differentiates between news and propaganda. It is he who can, if he will, give the leadership that every energetic community must have. He is not hard to get along with, but he has a code of ethics which often cause him to refuse business rather than accept it against well-grounded principles. He is a hard-working individual doing an important job in the community to the best of his ability, and if at times he fails in his task, it must be remembered that he is like every other human being in the community, heir to the frailties with which all mankind is endowed.

BABY SITTERS, BRASSIERES

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is probing into family and farm expenditures all throughout the country, and The Ottawa Journal, with exasperation, has gone through one of the questionnaires, one for general purposes, one for the farm. Each has 400 questions. Even the women are not immune, and are asked how much they spend in a year on everything from brassieres, panties, hair-ribbons, cosmetics, fur coats and dresses. They have 40 such questions to answer: the men are allowed off with 82 questions. The Bureau wants to know what the family spent on housing, on running the home—such things as for baby sitters, matches, mousetraps, floor wax and cigarettes—on food and furniture, on clothing, medical care, travel, recreation taxes.

Commenting on this extraordinary government activity, which it calls snooping, The Ottawa Journal submits:

"It is really an incredible document. What did you spend on chiropractors? How much for soap, manicures, dental floss, deodorants, razor blades, cleaning tissues and sanitary supplies? Impertinent intrusion by government into private affairs hardly could go further; the snoopers have taken

the field. And, of course, it is clear that the resulting compilations are of no value to anybody, because, as we said the other day, many of the figures will be guesswork. Who knows at the end of a year how much of one's family income has been spent on soap or shorts or groceries?

The Bureau says in a foreword to its family expenditure document that it wants "to find out more about the budgets of Canadian families", that this information interests not only the government but trade unions, welfare agencies, consumer groups, business men and the general public. We

have not detected any insatiable curiosity concerning all these intimate items of family life that are of so much concern to the Bureau of Statistics. We may be wrong in that, and the curiosity may exist, but we do not think so. In fact, we hold very strongly that the government could do better with its time and our money than to probe and pry into our affairs. It is the people's money, and what the people spend on baby sitters and brassieres and mousetraps ought to be the people's own business. The government should call off its snoopers, divest the Bureau of Statistics of this Gallup Poll complex."

HOW THEY SAVED CROP

(R. W. Howard in Think Magazine)

In California this past summer rain fell on an orchard of ripe cherries. Orchardists knew that the wet fruit would "speck" before it could be picked and it would be marketability lost. . . . Helicopters were called in. Buzzing back and forth across the tree-tops, their wind dried the fruit on the trees with the down-wash of air from the motors. . . . those cherries in New York City a week later . . . had not a speck on them.

THE LITTLE KING

(The Printed Word)

However poorly a man may be regarded around home, if he can raise the price of a haircut, with tip, there is a broad upland of elegance open to him. Sales clerks ignore one while practising quiz answers to themselves. Railway porters on day runs have permanently mislaid their hat whisks and show rags. And practically nobody wipes your windshield nowadays unless you sit up and beg. But the barber shop still treats a man with some dignity. Here he is a little king. For many it is the only taste of how they have always felt their special qualities should be acknowledged.

Besides being swathed in action textiles of all sizes like palm frond, waving over Greta's pappy-in-law, among the great moments at the barber's is the time of the mirror. This is one of the towards-the-end-of-it-all items. After it is over you will soon be turned out of the chair, the cloths being whipped away in a shower of hair on your suit. You will make way for another. Dripping, tipping, the spell of being a king will gradually fade until you are just old Edgar with the dead hair remaining on your suit, your remaining hair parted wrong, with an odd twist brushed up oddly by the barber. But the time of the mirror is a strange and elaborate ceremony. Looking up, you see the back of your head in the mirror, which the leering, waiting-for-praise barber is holding behind you. You can see the back of your head by looking in the big fixture mirror in front of you. Besides being impressed by the wonders of science with these mirrors, you observe in looking at the back of your head that you don't look so good.

Looking at the back of his head like this is the only time most men ever see the back of their own personal head. It is quite a shock for some of us. Balding, eh! Still, it is really a fine head. Shows brains and character, as well as skin. The barber expects commendation of his work. As though it were his head. You smile, nod, pointlessly. It is a moment with some overlordship in it even though it is humiliating to be confronted with one's head. Actually it must look better than that. It's the two mirrors that make it look so peculiar.

The less hair a man has the better he takes care of it. As a boy he never willingly even combed his hair but he pampers these last few.

He whom the barber shop madness siezes, the one who is getting the remains burned off with a singe and torn loose with a vibrator, will sit there in his robes, agreeing to all sorts of outlandish suggestions from the barber, while his bill runs up. Back at the office they will wonder whether he has resigned; he has been away so long.

A man getting the works in a barber shop knows at last he amounts to something. It's a more compelling thing than Canada. It's the reason that barbers look so smug. They almost alone, have remembered that providing service is a fairly sure way to get money out of people.

Letters to the Editor

Grimsby, Ontario, Canada.

18-12-49.
To the Editor,
Grimsby Independent:

When I first moved to the Niagara Peninsula about 9 years ago, I thought Grimsby was the nicest small town I had ever seen, also that the Independent measured up to the town.

My first impression has not diminished with the years, but has rather increased.

I have found that the people are very pleasant to know and always ready to meet emergencies. I think the parade for the children at Halloween is wonderful co-operation between the organizers and business people.

We were the recipients of the care of soups, which we enjoyed immensely and for which we give our sincerest thanks.

The Independent is very thoroughly read and enjoyed by all the family. We admire the town and its spirit and absence of "bitter pages." (Is that the right name?). We used to take two different pages and they both contained the same boiler plate.

Just recently we found something else to admire in Grimsby. It was a sum of money the Police Force!

I had saved a sum of money for winterizing our home. Imagine my despair when I returned home and found the house ramshackled and the money gone, even the baby's piggy bank was smashed and empty.

However, thanks to the alertness of the Grimsby Police, the culprit was found and half the money returned.

We are intensely grateful to Chief James and all the officers concerned.

A word of warning to any young fellow contemplating taking somebody else's belongings, don't do it. The Police in this district are right up on their toes and you won't get away with it.

I would like to wish the Editor and staff: the good people of Grimsby a very Merry Christmas and a bright and happy New Year in which

count their many blessings.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. C. Gilroy.

A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one.



Happy New Year.

Did you have a good Christmas? Ma and I eat a 2 pound turkey.

The rains last week sure made the Old Party go on a rampage. The torrent was the highest it has been in years.

All motorists should make it a point to make New Year's a happy one. If you drink, don't drive—if you drive, don't drink.

Yes, thank you, my eight beautiful widows all had a wonderful Christmas. Why shouldn't they? Are they not the finest bunch of patriarchs in the Dominion?

According to this columnist, it will take Postmaster Len Bromley and his staff from now until Easter to get rested up after the month long rough and crash at the P.O.

One reason why this columnist had such a wonderful Yuletide was the fact that for the first time in seven long, hard years he did not owe the Village Bank money, and he actually had a few shillings in his jeans.

They do tell me that Blondie Gale (the hot-shot Moustique operator on The Independent staff) and his Hop-Jazz band are knocking them stiff with their music at The Beacon at Jordan Harbour every Saturday night, and especially this Saturday—New Year's Eve.

Chief James and his men are no respecters of personages. All people look alike to them. Last week Mayor Lewis came down town and tied his Ford to a fire hydrant while he went Christmas shopping. When he came back to the wagon he found a traffic ticket on the windshield. He never hinted as to over a dollar to the big Chief.

AS A WOMAN SEES IT
Chief James was interrogating a woman who had been knocked down by a hit-and-run driver. "Did you get the license number of the car, madam?" he asked.

"No," replied the victim, "but the girl driving it was wearing a natural straw sailor hat trimmed with daisies, a tailored chartreuse suit, and a white blouse."

THEY KNOW
As they propped themselves up against the bar, Thompson remarked:
"I say, old man, when your wife's away do you have to tell her everything you do?"
Johnson put his empty glass down and smiled sadly.

"Not at all necessary," he replied. "She tells me that she always gets a more reliable account from the neighbours."

A GOOD REASON
Sweet Young Thing (from the city)—"Oh, what a strange looking cow! But why hasn't she any horns?"
Farmer explaining—"Well, you see, some cows are born without horns and never have any, and others shed theirs, and some we deform, and some breeds ain't supposed to have horns at all. There are a lot of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the reason why that cow ain't got horns is because she ain't a cow—she's a horse."

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
Tis the day after Christmas and all through the house.

The debris is piled high—(there's no room for the mouse!) The stockings that hung by the fire so red.

The drum we gave John (we were careful to hide it!) Has taken the rap—Tommy's head is inside it!

The rattles won't rattle—the trumpet won't toot—The dolls won't say "Mamme"—the scooter won't scoot!

The tree decorations we hung with such care—The holly, the bright tinsel, the doll with real hair.

The toy candies, the holly, the wreath from the door—

All add to the wreckage that litters the floor.

Away from the chaos, confined to her bed, Poor Mother lies beaten, ice packed on her head. While her family voiced and received Christmas wishes.

Ma spent the whole day with a sink full of dishes. And Father, poor Pa, is the man of the minute. His head feels as though the eight reindeer were in it!

He bought dresses, fur coats, siegels, shovels and bikes.

But what did poor Pa get? Not much that he likes—He sits almost buried in loud socks and ties he likes.

A package just came, very handsomely tied—And we rip off the ribbons to see what's inside: "Merry Christmas—God bless you!" From Aunt Martha. (the dear!) It's that horrible cushion we sent her last year!

Oh yes, Santa's been here with reindeer and sleds. And the things left behind—well it's better not said.

(Piled high on the mantles, but not on display.) Are the bills that poor Father will soon have to pay? And the things left behind—well, it's better not said.

And where good laws are, much people flock thither.

J. B. McCANDLESD

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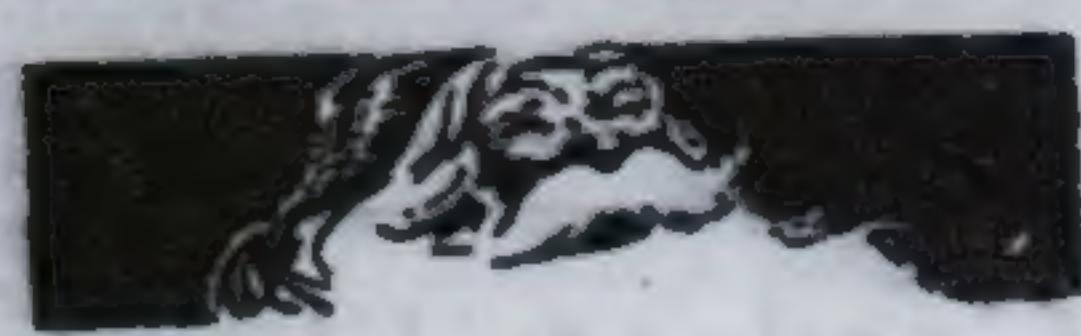
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ROXY Theatre GRIMSBY

MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

TO-DAY: Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Don Juan"

FRI. - SAT.

DEC. 30 - 31

A GRAND DOUBLE BILL

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
MON. - TUES.

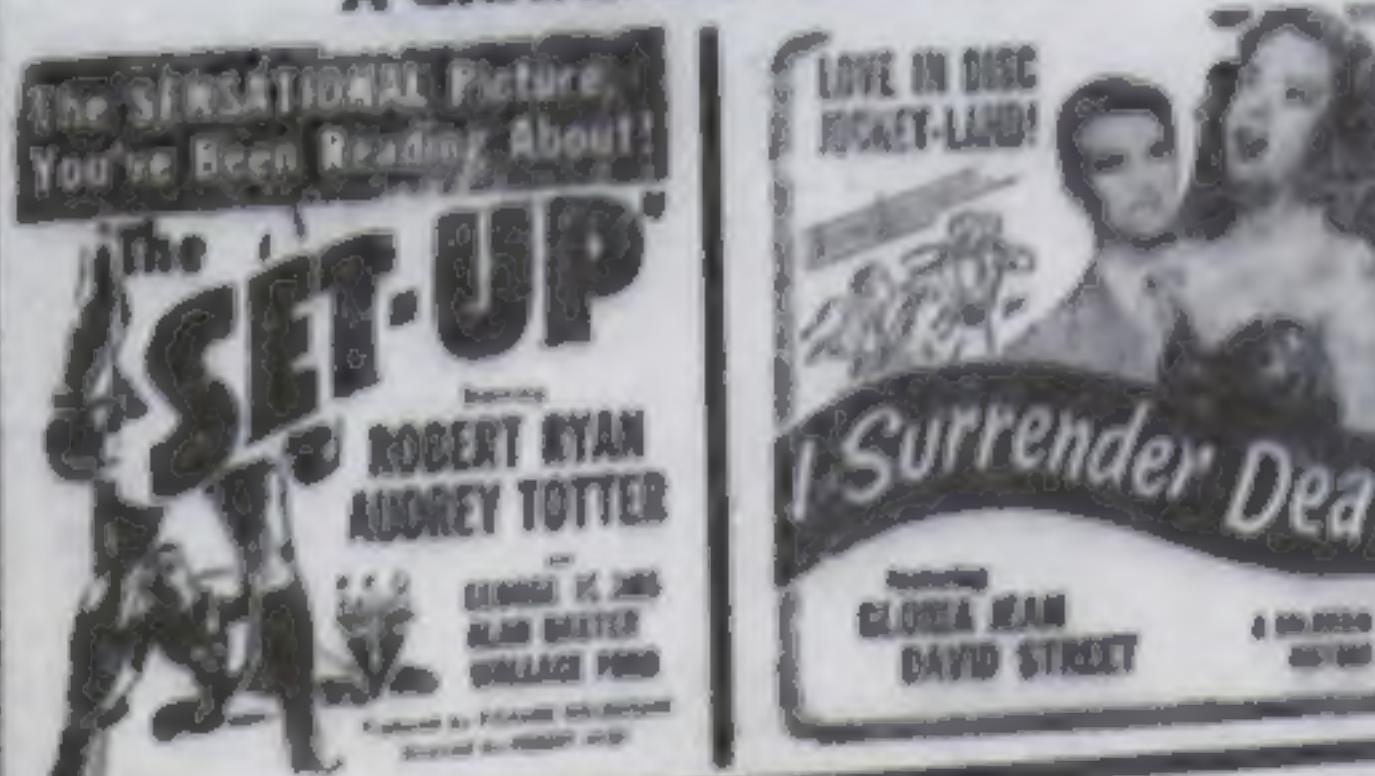
JAN. 1

JAN. 2 - 3

Wonderful new Comedy
... from LEO McCAREY who gave you
"THE Bells of St. MARY'S" and "GOING MY WAY"

WED. - THURS.

A GRAND DOUBLE BILL

CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

FRONT PAGE 1949

deep in water, the Jaycees started plans for a Clean-up campaign, and the Optimists worked on a project to bring back the Blossom Time Festival.

A greater and more efficient Grimsby Garage opened with due pomp and circumstance . . . they even had new cars on display. A skating rink was scheduled for the arena, and somebody reported, with tongue in cheek, no doubt, that the new hospital would be open in June. Penitentiary Lambeth branched out to Stoney Creek, and a Junior Optimist Club was formed. Livingston Avenue was now turned down by the County and the Mountain Road taken instead. The Peach Kings knocked themselves silly doing it, but they defeated Brantford in a great seven game series to win the Senior B group championship. This tough series ultimately proved to be their downfall as they were outmatched by a rested Peterborough team. We started carrying a series of stories on "old country cemeteries" which gives some idea of how dead things were on March 31. The Jaycees were chartered, and over a thousand people enjoyed a "big time" ice revue. The High School Area was still being kicked around, with nobody really knowing just exactly what it was all about. The smelt run started with a smelly rush. "Bones" titled a picture of Davy Thomson . . . "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and they ain't spoke since. Ho hum. Township Council called for the dissolving of the Grimsby Board of Education. Main street was slated to remain its slim self . . . no widening program. Bill Brydon had a narrow escape as his grain mill explodes with a bang and a puff. A new pumper for the fire department arrived. Ex-councillor Sammy Bonham insisted that Grimsby did have a crime wave, despite the fact that we had the biggest police force in Ontario . . . considering our size.

Lincoln's Mac Lockhart retired as a member of Parliament. A mobile x-ray campaign was announced for North Grimsby and Grimsby. The jolly old election started crashing the headlines. C. Bruce Hill was named as the Tory chappie to succeed Lockhart. Everyone was wondering who Miss Grimsby would be . . . the Optimists were wondering when Blossom Sunday would be official. Good old Lee Frost became the Premier of Ontario and Gorgeous George the Federal leader for the Conservative Party. Ben Deserling was chosen Miss Grimsby and sponsored by the Optimists to compete for the Blossom Queen title. Romaine Ross jumped in the swim, and stood for nomination along with C. Bruce Hill. temporary hospital was closed after serving as well as it facilities would permit. Work began on the United Church expansion program. Eileen McClenahan was crowned Queen of the Blossoms at a great Optimist sponsored Blossom Ball at the Village Inn, and with regret our editor, James O. Livingston went out of circulation for some three months. Town Council gave their okay to the School area idea . . . power restrictions were lifted . . . the Peach Dairy Bar opened under new management.

Bruce Hill was unanimous choice to succeed Lockhart, as a packed Beamsdale auditorium named Hill and the Tories forecast a great victory in the Federal election. Egad! Chap Gordon opened an office for the practice of optometry, a small crowd attended the Legion Sports day . . . the fruit crop looked good . . . the new management.

A Memorial Garden was planned for West Lincoln Hospital. Franz Pautz was hired as recreation director for the summer month. This first week of June also hit the Jaycees out a cleaning but not much painting. The Cudneys of Winona sponsored a horse show which was quite successful and gave further assistance to the hospital fund. "Stuff" reported the annual auto race meet at the Beamsdale Fairgrounds, at which one driver was seriously hurt and two onlookers were rushed to hospital.

Football was underway for a good summer. Ye editor was dictating his Main Street to a stenographer . . . funny we never did see that gal . . . wonder if she was a widow. Farm Service Forces opened at Grimsby Beach, and Chief James had trouble aplenty with a deaf mute girl who wasn't so dumb. A prolonged drought threatened the fruit crop . . . then in its fourth week. Automatic signals were installed at Nelles and Korman Avenue crossings of the C.N.R. Harry Tuer announced the opening of Old Homestead . . . shortly after the Homestead closed, sold for use as an old age home. Everything was in readiness for the Federal election . . . Earl J. March succeeded Gerny Milliard as Lie's president.

The election was held, and Lincoln went Liberal . . . the old went to the hospital shortly afterwards by the name of Caver-

came Lincoln's man at Ottawa. A 20-year-old Beamsdale youth drowned off the foot of Ontario Street, Beamsdale. It was the only drowning of the summer in this immediate area.

The Lions Carnival was the best ever . . . the cherry crop was estimated to be a good one at 25 per cent. County Council set up the West Lincoln High School Area. Town Council granted permission for the establishing of a building for the sale of beer and ale, and the local clergy formally protested. The warehouse opened a few weeks later. British Columbia cherries were being processed at E. D. Smith's. A gunman held up the Innville Hotel, and escaped with \$5,000. A boxing show was staged at the arena, sponsored by the Jaycees. Billy Coffman of Beamsdale won the Soap Box Derby at St. Kilda, and up in Saltfleet police were having trouble capturing a native boy. Irrigation came into prominence, and those growers who

could afford it were well paid for their troubles. Officials of the West Lincoln Hospital stated rather vaguely that the hospital would open "sometime in the fall." For one glorious week we of The Independent escaped from the drudgery of newspaper life and joined countless thousands on the vacation trail.

Back to work the first week in August, had our editor out of the hospital and happy as a kid over the success of an operation to remove a cataract from his eye. Art Brydon was head manager of Queen's football team . . . at that time it was a glorious moment . . . when they started to play things were not so glorious. Refusal of the Water Commission to lower the rate to the township forced municipal board hearing. Harold C. Weller, a pioneer of the fruit industry and a beloved native son of Grimsby passed away. "Cap" Foster was awarded the D.F.C., and service parties were out looking for Murray Cox . . . missing from a Caledonia farm.

Charlie Webster had an afternoon siesta rudely disturbed when a car crashed into his veranda, after going out of control coming down the Grimsby mountain. It was probably the most miraculous accident of the year . . . miraculous in that no one was killed.

In the August 18 issue, we reported that the Dominion store closed its doors after 27 years in town . . . transients were the major problem for Chief James . . . and the distillery installed a stove which eliminated smoke and soot from spreading over the town. Bob Lipsett was awarded a D.F.C. at Mount Hope. The new Howson building was nearing completion.

The Provincial Police Office was closed here . . . 22 years after George McKay had become the first Provincial Officer in this town. A cow caused \$1000 damage to three cars in an unusual accident on the Queen Elizabeth. Beamsdale Co-op was shipping fruit by air on a commercial basis. Fire caused \$5,000 damage to the residence of William Hartnell.

"Bones" was back at the office on September 5th. Baskets were in extremely short supply. A ten-year-old boy wandering along the lakeshore found some human bones believed unearthed by erosion. Soon a "small army" of people was swarming over the territory and this touched off one of the "touchiest" situations of the year. The property belonged to "Sammy" Bonham.

Chris Andrews was crowned "Peach King" at the Beamsdale Fair, his sample of Alberta's being judged the best . . . speaking of the Fair it was an outstanding success, and looked like it may be time for a County Fair. Township Council requested reasons for the closing of Mrs. Charles Durham's home as a foster home for the County Children's Aid. The issue pestered out . . . and still remains a deep, dark mystery. Police Chief James came under fire from ex-councillor Bonham, re the "bones" case on the lakefront. Bonham charged the chief with entering his property without permission or warrant, and claimed "damage from digging," presumably for more bones of some old time resident. Mildred Dixon took her El Rancho sign to court, charging one William Wrightman of the Department of Highways. Tons of peaches were being dumped. Daylight Saving Time was discontinued here, while some other centres went back to Standard Time. The confusion was not very amusing. The Lower Thirteenth Juvenile Softball team won an Ontario Championship.

Bonham continued to harass the town council over the "bones incident." The Mayor employed a stenographer to get every word of Bonham's testimony, and for the first time in years seats were at a premium at the council meeting . . . a special meeting called by

(Continued on page 6)

ATTENTION FARMERS

WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PREVAILING PRICES

FOR DEAD OR CRIPPLED FARM ANIMALS

HORSES . . . CATTLE . . . HOGS

Telephone Collet for immediate service

GORDON YOUNG LIMITED

CALEDONIA 2024

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — TRY IT ONCE

Free Delivery

McCartney's Meat Market

ORDERS TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS POULTRY

ALL LOCAL POULTRY

Fresh and Cured Meats

PHONE 24

— Store Closed December 26th and 27th —

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Please take notice, that I, David Cloughley, have disposed of all my interests in the firm known as D. Cloughley and Son to my son, Reginald Cloughley, who will take possession on January 1st, 1950. All outstanding accounts owing the firm are to be paid to Reginald Cloughley and all indebtedness owing by the firm will be paid by him.

For the time being I will continue my associations with my son and will be pleased to meet all my old customers.

David Cloughley.



When you sink into the deep upholstery of your bus seat it reminds you of that favorite chair at home. The easily adjustable back gives you a choice of several restful positions. Plenty of leg room and individual reading lights complete the picture of easy chair ease.

FARES ARE LOW

Collingwood . . .	7.25
Toronto . . .	2.55
Sutton . . .	5.45
North Bay . . .	13.55

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

NATURE UNspoiled



YOURS TO ENJOY

The WHITE-BREASTED NUT HATCH is a tireless worker. Up and down the trees, sometimes in seemingly impossible positions, he seeks his food. All year he continues his pursuit of seeds, nuts and insect larvae. Protect him at all times. You'll find him in city and country.

YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S THE CARLING BREWERY LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 29

THE BRIBE

with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner

— plus —

SOME OF THE BEST

with Lionel Barrymore

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 30

BERLIN EXPRESS

Robert Ryan

Merle Oberon

SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 31

THE UNTAMED BREED

Sonny Tufts

William Boyd

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JANUARY 2 - 3

MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN

(Technicolor)

Loretta Young

Van Johnson

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JAN. 4 - 5

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST

Frederick Marsh Ann Blyth

CARTOON AND SHORT

FOTO-NITE OFFERS THIS
WEEK — \$120.00

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Mrs. Mary Robinson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Morley F. Robinson and family, Mt. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kemp of Hamilton and Miss Dawn Kemp of Victoria Hospital, London, spent Christmas with Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. G. Kemp, Main Street, East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mogg, 14 Kidd Avenue, received congratulations from their friends on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on December 24th.

Mrs. Nettie Whittaker of Hamilton and Miss Ethel Hewitt of Toronto were Christmas weekend guests with the Alex Scott's, Main west.

IN MEMORIAM

WADGE—In loving remembrance of our dear grandfather, Richard Wadge, who passed away on December 31st., 1949.

—Keith and Family.

REBEKAH LODGE

Alexina Rebekah Lodge held a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 27th, beginning with supper at 6:30, with sixty-five members, children and friends present.

There was a Christmas tree and Santa Claus with treats for the children, gifts for the ladies, carol singing and fun for all.

At 8:30 p.m., the regular lodge meeting was held with Noble Grand Marjorie Henley presiding.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

Sunday, Jan. 1st
NEW YEAR'S DAY

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "THE ART OF FOR-
GETTING."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
No Evening Service.

"Well begun is half done"
Begin the New Year with God

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 545.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1

Sunday After Christmas Day

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
and Sermon.

1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

4:00 p.m.—Evening and Ser-
mon.

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1

10:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Phone No. 1
PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate
Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT ALWAY'S SCHOOL

The annual concert of S.S. No. 4 Alway School, was held on Dec. 22nd under the direction of their teacher Mrs. Margaret Morrison and the accompanist, Mrs. Duncan McIntosh. Mr. Reginald Walker was chairman for the evening.

A large crowd enjoyed a varied program of choruses, plays, recitations and dialogues. A comic Thomas play was given by Raymond Thomas and Clifford De Quetteville.

Other features were: Solo by Wayne Hicklin and the Junior choir; tap dancing by Kay Moffatt; French dance by the seniors; junior dance and singing games by Grades 1 and 2 and a welcome drill with Russell Skrypka as the leader.

Santa Claus arrived at the close of the entertainment and distributed Christmas treats to all.

A special treat was given to the pupils by Mr. H. C. Jeffries, of Grimsby.

OBITUARY

DR. JAMES R. GIBSON

Dr. James R. Gibson, 65, who had practiced in Toronto as a physician and surgeon for the past 3 years, died in Toronto on Tuesday of last week after a brief illness.

He lived at 425 Walmer Rd.

Born at Millbank, he was graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1909. He was on the staff of the Toronto Western Hospital and was a member of the Academy of Medicine, and the Masonic Order and the York Downs Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Frank G. E. Williamson, and one son, Dr. James W. Gibson, East Ste. Marie.

Ed. Note.—Dr. and Mrs. Gibson for a great number of years were summer residents at Grimsby Beach.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread . . . 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting 1 p.m.
Children's Meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading . . . 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH

Glover Rd.

J. G. Cunningham, Pastor

New Year's Eve Watch-Night Service

9:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight

NEW YEAR'S DAY

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Rev. W. J. Wellington

etc.

"The Challenge of French Canada"

6:45 p.m.—The Pastor.

Bright Singing

Helpful Messages

COME —

St. John's Church

Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod

Minister

SUNDAY, JAN. 1st

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—The Sacrament of

The Lord's Supper.

(N.B. Friday, Dec. 30, there will

be no Preparatory Ser-
vice.)

7 p.m.—Service is cancel-
led.

ST. GEORGE'S BAZAAR

A Grand Annual Bazaar and Popularity Contest was held in St. George's Ukrainian Orthodox Church Hall on the nights November 17th, 18th and 19th, with many people attending.

The purpose of the Bazaar was to raise funds for the upkeep of the Church. The members and friends from various churches responded wonderfully and helped to make this year's Bazaar a great success.

The draw took place on the evening of Saturday, November 18th, with many attending. The following were holders of lucky tickets: 1. S. Bachinski, 239 Comberland Street, Port Arthur, Ont. Ticket No. 6052.

2. A. Kuan, Box 3342, Thorold, Ont. Ticket No. 2136.

3. M. Gorochinsky, R.R. 1, Fruitland, Ontario. Ticket No. 1784.

4. Mrs. Roy McGregor, R.R. 2, Beamsville, Ont. Ticket No. 6044.

5. M. Kolinik, 284 Wyckwood Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Ticket No. 238.

6. Matt Homeniuk, 2387 Moldrum Road, Windsor, Ont. Ticket No. 6538.

In the popularity contest, Miss Ann Kuan was crowned Queen of the Bazaar.

The Rector and the Board of Trustees extend sincere thanks to all those who donated and participated in this year's Bazaar.

OBITUARY

MRS. WALTER DANCER

Mrs. Walter Dancer died at her home in Smithville on Sunday in her 70th year. She had been in failing health for some time.

Born in England, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Malham, she was the former Ada Elizabeth Malham.

Mrs. Dancer came to Canada 40 years ago to reside in Beamsville for five years before moving to Smithville district where she has lived for 25 years. She was a member of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Smithville.

Surviving besides her husband, are three sons, Walter John of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Fred, of Grimsby Beach, and Charles of Smithville; four daughters, Mrs. J. A. Greenwood, of Leaside, Mrs. Patrick Nicholson, of Lockport, N.Y., Mrs. Sam Ecker, Jr., of Smithville, and Mrs. Jack Adams, of Meriden; 18 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and a brother, John Malham, in England.

MRS. OSCAR J. ZYRD

The death occurred in Kitchener-Waterloo hospital on Monday night of Mrs. Oscar J. Zyd, of Hopewell, a former well known and popular Grimsby resident.

The late Mrs. Zyd had the misfortune to slip on an icy sidewalk on December 18th and in falling fractured her hip. She was immediately rushed to hospital at Kitchener but she suffered two heart attacks before her physicians were able to set the broken limb. Her condition did not improve and she passed away on Monday night.

Born on Fulton street, in the home now owned by the Chivers family, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Mrs. Dower. She was named Katherine, but to her legion of friends throughout the district she was just Katie. A fine, statuesque young woman with a real true Irish disposition and a smile for everyone she made many friends from her earliest years.

As a young girl going out into the business world she entered the services of the late George Miller, the manager of a commission office for the Bell Telephone Co. When the Bell Company decided to open and operate their own office in Grimsby she was appointed manager and chief operator of the local office.

In 1910 The Hamilton Spectator in order to build circulation for that "Great Family Journal" conducted a subscription contest throughout the Great West, the prize being a free trip to Europe for the five winning contestants between Hamilton and Beamsville. Katie Dower was the Grimsby representative and she won out and made the trip to Europe.

Shortly after returning from Europe she married the late Oscar J. Zyd, then a member of The Hall-Zyrd Foundry Co., at that time engaged in the manufacturing of stoves and furnaces in the property now known as The Independent block. A few years later the firm moved to Hopewell, where Mrs. Zyd has resided ever since.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Cal. Blackford of Kitchener; two sisters in Rochester, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held this (Thursday) afternoon in the Anglican Church in Hopewell. Interment will be in Hopewell.

CARD OF THANKS

Rural Mail Carrier wishes to thank all patrons on R.R. 1 and R.R. 2 and Business Associates for their kindness during the festive season.

GRIMSBY BEACH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Part spent Christmas with their a and family in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nixon and family spent Christmadinner on Sunday with relative in Smithville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pally and Mr. L. Clark spent Christmas in Weston with relatives.

Mrs. E. Della Hill, Mrs. Chas Thompson of Brantford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood and family of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nixon on Monday.

Mrs. Elora Phipps, Miss Mary Phipps of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phipps and family of Toronto spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clegg.

Miss Bertha Grob of Alma College, R.R. 1, is spending the holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Henry, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marlow and family spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mrs. Alice Henry, Park Road.

Miss Audrey Longmore of Kirkland Lake is spending the holiday week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blackmore, Park Road.

Miss B. A. Meyers of Montreal is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Furniss Clarke, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wilcox and Johnnie spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox.

Miss Louise Knight from Providence, R. I., is spending the holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marlow and family spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mrs. Alice Henry, Park Road.

Miss Audrey Longmore of Kirkland Lake is spending the holiday week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blackmore, Park Road.

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MAKE A DETERMINED EFFORT ON MONDAY TO

VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE

SPONSORED BY THE GRIMSBY JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

VINEMOUNT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purcell, Tweedside, entertained with a family dinner party on Christmas Day in the W. I. Hall, Vinemount, for Mrs. Purcell's family, numbering thirty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gliddon held their family Christmas dinner on Monday with nineteen present. Guests were present from New York, Toronto, Hamilton and Stoney Creek.

The Vinemount Women's Institute will hold their annual New Year's party on Monday, January 2nd, with a full evening of dancing, from nine to one o'clock, music supplied by Howard Myller's orchestra, Hamilton, with Mr. Frank Stark calling for the square dances.

Admission \$1.00.

The pupils of Tweedside, Tapleytown and Alway's schools held their annual Christmas concert last week under the capable leadership of their teachers, Miss Ashley, Mr. O'Reilly and Mrs. Kirkconnell.

means two pots of gold instead of the traditional one. A few minutes later a reflection of the rainbow appeared just in front of it.

This manifestation marked the end of the spell of wet weather, which turned the Old Fort into a raging flood.

APPOINTMENTS TO NEW SCHOOL AREA BOARD

Beamsville, Dec. 24—Frank J. Thomson was appointed to represent Beamsville on the new West Lincoln High School Area Board when council held its final meeting. Mr. Thomson is a former chairman of the Beamsville Board of Education and a present member of the board.

Clinton Township Council appointed L. E. Hippie and A. W. Jacob to the board. The township has two representatives because of its large population, as provided for in the set-up of the new area.

Mr. Hippie is not a newcomer to education matters, having been a member of the Beamsville board in the past. Mr. Jacob sits on the local board for the first time.

For Louth, which has one school section in the new area, Ernest Culp will be the board member.

Dr. Charles Wray, a former chairman of the board here and also a president of the Associated High School Boards of Ontario, will represent Lincoln County, which appoints one member to the West Lincoln board. The new board takes over Beamsville and Grimsby High Schools on January 1.

Extra expenses during 1949 have boosted Grantham Township's total expenditure to \$483,461.92, as compared to the 1949 budget of \$141,420 set by Grantham councillors at the beginning of the year, to meet the general administration costs of the township. However, by the end of the year it is expected that taxes (86 per cent of which have been collected) and grants will balance with the year's expenses.

The Employees of
THE GROWERS' COLD STORAGE

wish to extend their sincerest thanks to the Company and Management for their thoughtful generosity.

WISHING ALL OUR CUSTOMERS A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

THEAL BROS.

VOTE

H. BULL FOR MAYOR

and a careful administration
of all departments

VOTE

AS YOU LIKE BUT PLEASE VOTE

EXPERIENCE COUNTS !

Vote For A Man Well Versed In Municipal Affairs

Vote For A Man Who Has Full Knowledge Of Assessment And
Taxation Matters

FOR 16 YEARS H. G. MOGG HAS BEEN THE ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONER AND TAXATION ADVISER
TO 12 COUNTIES AND 42 MUNICIPALITIES IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

This Experience Is Of Great Value To You

WHEN YOU VOTE ON MONDAY
VOTE FOR

H. G. MOGG

A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

FOR FIVE YEARS JEEVE OF GRIMSBY

Thursday, December 29, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

FRUIT BELT HOCKEY
EVERY MONDAY NITE
— 3 GAMES —
• • •
JANUARY 2

MASON'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 768 Grimsby

Grimsby Arena

Friday, December 30th

SENIOR "B" O.H.A.

WOODSTOCK

vs.

PEACH KINGS

8:30 p.m.

Attraction No. 6

Monday, January 2nd

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

3 GAMES

7 P.M.

Wednesday, January 4th
JUV. PEACH BELT LEAGUE

3 GAMES

7 P.M.

SKATING

NEW YEAR'S EVE

and

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3rd

8 - 10 P.M.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN CANADA UNLIMITED

Skating moves indoors!

Gala ice revues, big-league stadium games . . . started on a January day nearly a century ago!

It was a big day for the Halifax of 1863. The Earl of Mulgrave, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, was to open the new indoor skating rink . . . the first in Canada's history.

At the Public Gardens, spectators thronged into the building. As the arena was declared officially open a band struck up. Onto the ice streamed 60 costumed ladies to give an exhibition of fancy skating. Canadian indoor skating had been born. And 44 years later—in 1907—the Toronto Skating Club pioneered ice revues with their first Skating Carnival.

Sportsmanship has always meant much to Canadians. Combined with teamwork, it has made us one of the world's great nations. Together, sportsmanship and teamwork keep your opportunities for work and play in Canada . . . unlimited!

The Canadian Amateur Figure Skating Championships for 1950 will be held at St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 7th, 8th and 9th.

**SPORTRAYAL**

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

By the time we all get over the New Year's celebrations, the Peach Kings will have played exactly half of the Senior B schedule. By the time the Kings recover from New Year's they will have on their hands a show that will require everything in the book to be reasonably sure of a playoff berth.

Every time out the players are improving, as we have long argued they would. The only department that is causing no end of concern among the executive is that little old cage at the end of the rink.

With the deadline for signing players now past, it is doubtful if another goaltender can or will be signed. This being the case, Messers. Strong and Roach will have a big weight on their shoulders, for undoubtedly the goalie's position is the question mark at the present time.

The Port Colborne game on Friday night was a tough one for the Kings to drop. They outplayed the league leaders, and outshot them in every period, and only some poor efforts by Strong, and some fine work by Roach, who had the opportunity of displaying his talents, raised the Kings of a much needed victory.

It was a rather unique position, whereby the home club's sub goalie robbed them of a win.

We don't think somebody slipped by allowing the game to be played for keeps, as it were. When Tom Bates, Port manager announced that they were minus a goalie, the Kings could have insisted on playing the game as an exhibition . . . and had the two points, win loss or draw.

As Bates himself put it, it made no difference to Port who had definitely stated that they will enter the Intermediate A playoffs when his Senior group is completed.

This in itself is good news for the Kings, who quite reasonably would have to work overtime to gain a fourth spot playoff berth, if Port suddenly decided to stay in Senior competition. As it is, we are discounting a St. Catharines squad that has not been able to click as yet. With the material they have on hand, however, it is by no means an impossibility to see the Masons start and roll and make the chase more binding all the way down the line.

A couple of games with Woodstock this week could possibly make a lot of difference to the Kings. Off hand, we would say a split in the two would be a fair deal.

While things have been far from fine '49 . . . mayhap the situation could be nifty in '50. Time will tell.

Pennywise as they have to be under present circumstances, a sudden change was made over the Christmas weekend, when Ralph "Pud" Reid was named coach of the Peach Kings, replacing Hugh Barrion who, we are most happy to say will remain with the team, playing a valuable role as centreman. Pud Reid is no stranger to hockey fans, and the Beaminville boy should make an able coach for a team of players who have been grossly underrated thus far. It was with considerable regret that we accepted Pud's retirement as a player this year. His return to the fold as an able bench jockey is a move that we firmly believe will pay large dividends. For sure, Pud knows this game of hockey, and he is also well aware of the peculiar whims of the players. With these two assets the favourite native son of Beaminville should be able to do a fine job. We presume that Reid is also well aware of the age old theory off Pop McVicar, . . . it's the team that makes the Coach . . .

The endless task of taking care of the managerial chores of the team, capably undertaken by Herb Jarvis for the past few years, must now be lifted from his shoulders to a certain degree. Herb was hospitalized last week, however, he was able to return home for Christmas. Under advice of his physician, he will have to be "hunched" for a spell. To say simply that his invaluable services will be missed is a gross understatement, and all of us wish for him a quick and complete recovery. We have a hunch that he will still do a lot of work with the club via the telephone . . . but in the meantime Jimmie O'Brien has taken over as manager. Hurry back, Herbert, old man, we're going to miss you . . . and we imagine that one James O'Brien will heartily second that motion . . .

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN

(Successor to Otto Shaw)

Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

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Grimsby

TRY BURNING . . .

LEHIGH VALLEY AND JEDDO HIGHLAND
ANTHRACITE

THE COAL THAT SATISFIES

All Kinds of Coal, Coke and Stoker Coal In Stock

STANDARD FUEL CO.

Phone 60

24 Main East

WHEN IN A PRINTING QUANDARY — PHONE 36

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal

Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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26 Main St. W.

THE
ALEXANDER HARDWARE
Company, Limited
—
Hamilton — Ontario

Accounting Service
Systems Installed
Income Tax Returns

C. S. BOYD
Accountant - Auditor
Phone 233-3 Grimsby

NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$4.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

Steve Peconi
VINEMOUNT, ONT.
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As Close
To You
As
YOUR
PHONE
ROBISON'S
12 Queen Street, Grimsby, Ont.
At The
Telephone Office, You Will Find
Convenient Post Office, Gas and
Electricity, and Other Services
SHOP BY PHONE!
GRIMSBY 311-1111
ZENITH 12000.
You are invited to use these services
FREE!

HARD OF HEARING

write to
DONALD H. BOWES
(Authorized Zenith Dealer)

ZENITH
MINIATURE
RADIONIC HEARING AID

\$75
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148 James St., Hamilton
ZENITH CORDS AND
BATTERIES AVAILABLE

WE HAVE COMPLETE
STOCKS OF ALL SIZES
OF DOMESTIC COAL
AND COKE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Every Load Scientifically
Treated To Prevent Dust

**NIAGARA
PACKERS
LIMITED**
PHONE 444

• • •
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR
• • •

THANKS
Electors Of
North Grimsby

FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT
AND CONFIDENCE.

YOUR COUNCIL WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE
ALL RATEPAYERS A SQUARE
DEAL FOR 1950.

John D. Aikens**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Classified advertising rates are three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

FERRETS — Seven months old,
Sixteen Road; six miles west of
Smithville. Phone 104-632.

GIRL'S white boots and tube
skates, size 3, price \$3.00. Phone
364-54.

EVENING GOWN practically new,
size 16, bustle style; also pair
girl's figure skates, white boots,
size 7 1/2. Telephone 757.

26-1p

1948 Green Chev. Coach; heater
and new license. Be quick on
this one at \$1450.00. Terms
Bruce Geddes, Telephone 29 W.
Grimsby.

26-1p

FOR SALE

McCLARY electric range. Phone
301 Grimsby.

THREE room apartment, Grimsby
Beach, immediate possession.
Phone 480 M 1.

26-1p

LOST

EARRING, gold, pearl centre, on
Main Street, Wednesday Dec.
28th. Reward. Notify Toronto,
308 Windermere Avenue. Phone
L7ndhurst 4078.

26-1p

APPLES FOR SALE

SPY — McINTOSH — DELICIOUS
CIDER — Gal. 70c
SMALL No. 1 SPYS, Per Bus. \$1.50

C. BURGESS

Grimsby

POSITIONS VACANT**TWO YOUNG LADIES REQUIRED AS
SECRETARY**

Duties to commence February 1st, 1950. Short-hand and/or Dictaphone work. Excellent position for recent commercial graduate. Must be capable of meeting fruit growers during the summer months.

ASST. INVOICE CLERK

To commence immediately. Position very suitable for capable young High School girl wishing to start out on business career. Accuracy essential.

Both these are excellent opportunities for young and ambitious girls.

Large manufacturing firm a few miles from Grimsby. Convenient bus service. Congenial co-workers. Two weeks annual vacation and the usual statutory holidays with pay.

WRITE BOX 270, GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT



VOTE P. V. SMITH FOR MAYOR

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

For Deputy Reeve
VOTE
JOHN HEWITT
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE
MUCH APPRECIATED

To my friends in the Township

THANK YOU

To my friends everywhere a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May 1950 bring success and happiness
to you all.S. G. BARTLETT,
Deputy- Reeve, Township of North Grimsby.

BIG PRINTING JOBS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

RATEPAYERS OF BEAMSVILLE
I am again offering my services as
COUNCILLOR
for 1950

As you no doubt are aware I was born and raised in Beamsville and have served on your Board of Education; served you as a councillor for some years and served you as Reeve and was your representative on the County Council.

I am still willing to serve you and my home municipality once again and therefore respectfully solicit your vote for the position of Councillor.

Happy New Year to all.

W. Claude Tufford.

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE ON ALL PRINTING

CITIZENS OF GRIMSBY

MAY I RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR
CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT FOR A
SECOND TERM IN OFFICE AS COUN-
CILLOR FOR THE TOWN OF GRIMSBY.

Keith Brown

CONTINUATIONS

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

act, most of the drunk charges being against transients.

Highway Traffic Act: Nine persons were convicted for motorizing offences, speeding, etc. Two drivers were charged with "drunk driving."

Complaints: Sixty-three complaints were recorded and investigated but many other complaints were dealt with which were not recorded.

Traffic Accidents: Forty-four accidents were recorded during the year, in only one case were the injuries serious, most of the accidents resulting in slight property damage. In no case was a child injured.

Traffic Fines: Sixty persons paid traffic fines for parking violations under the town bylaw.

Inquiries: Thirty-nine inquiries were made on behalf of other government departments, and forty-six summonses were served for other police forces.

Business Premises: Twelve business premises were found insecure during the year, having been left unlocked by mistake.

Transients: These people are always a source of trouble both to the public and the police, owing to the fact that they have no fixed abode. In spite of their shortcomings, we endeavour to help some of them. 134 were given shelter in the cells during the year, also 41 meal tickets were issued to Veterans on behalf of the West Lincoln Branch 137, of the Canadian Legion.

Mileage: A total of 8,790 miles was travelled on police patrol and other enquiries during the year.

Police Expenses: \$669.43 for the year, part of which was recovered by Court costs.

Fines: The total fines for the year were \$1,123.00 inclusive of costs.

Juvenile Delinquency: It is generally accepted that the greater majority of crime today is committed by juveniles, but this is not so in the Town of Grimsby. In my opinion, we do not have a juvenile problem here. This is due, no doubt, to the excellent work done by the various organizations here and the control exercised by the parents. To the "Lions," "J. C.," etc., go our thanks for the excellent work they are doing in this respect, also to the "Niagara Pacemakers" in giving the arena and all its facilities to the children and Teen-agers, in the promotion of hockey and skating. With this in mind, the members of the force will at all times be willing to give assistance to any organization which tends to assist the younger element in becoming good citizens. All members of the force are endeavouring to obtain their confidence and respect so that they may look upon the policeman as a friend and adviser and not an enemy.

During the year twelve juveniles were cautioned for offences, no charges being preferred.

Yours obedient servant,

Chief Constable Wm. James.

YOUNG GRIMSBY

was a member of the Trinity United Church.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, and was largely attended. Floral tributes were in great profusion. The service was conducted by Rev. A. L. Griffith and during the service the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung by Mr. Harold Jarvis.

Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Condolences were received from Mr. Wilson, Fort Erie, Galt, Killala, Smithville, Reg. Dave, Balsbrook, Everett, Dave, Calista, Harold Headly and Jack McVicar, Grimsby.

GRIMSBY BUSINESS

to work for him.

On and off through the years, "Dave" worked odd 14 years for the late Mr. Wray. In the year 1920 he started in business for himself. Details in the old Independent office where the Fruit Belt restaurant is now located.

At that time a Livingston home was the office now occupied by Dr. A. J. McElroy. One balmy September morning, this reporter got out of bed and cocked his ear. Turned on the light and looked at the clock. Only four o'clock A.M. Heard a familiar whistle.

Heard a lot of hammering going on. Got out of bed and went and looked out another window in an off room. There was "Dave" Chishley whistling like a meadow lark & making stove pipe by the min. worked like all his life. He meant nothing. Work meant song.

In 1932 on the late Mr. Wray decided to stop business, "Dave" purchased this business out of

his business the same as Wallace Bronsby purchased the plumbing and steamfitter section and Harold "Short" McElroy purchased the electrical section. They all did well.

Now "Dave" figures that he has done his job for the people of the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt and he also wants his son to come on and expand, therefore he is giving the boy a chance. For the next few months, as stated above, he will be associated with his son. "Dave" has been a good workman and a good businessman and The Independent hopes that he will be circulating around the district for a lot of years to come.

ALL IS QUIET OUT IN THE TOWNSHIP

There will be no election in the Township of North Grimsby. At the nomination meeting held in the Municipal Offices on December 26, Reeve John B. Aikens and Deputy Reeve Samuel G. Bartlett were the only two nominated, and thereby returned to their posts by acclamation.

The nominations read:

For Reeve: John Aikens—proposed by Gordon B. Lipsett, seconded by D. J. Beamer.

For Deputy- Reeve: Samuel G. Bartlett—proposed by George Fair, seconded by Joseph Sibley.

The following nominations were received by the clerk for the office of councillors on the 1950 council:

Wray H. Bettis—proposed by T. G. Mould, seconded by George Fair.

Lewis McNiven—proposed by D. J. Beamer, seconded by Joseph Sibley.

Donald Beamer—proposed by Joseph Sibley, seconded by Steve Andreychuk.

William Palmer—proposed by Joseph Sibley, seconded by F. D. Bacon.

Peter Marlow—proposed by Hugh Lounsbury, seconded by S. G. Bartlett.

John Reikins—proposed by John B. Aikens, seconded by Lewis McNiven.

The names of Beamer, Reikins, and Palmer were held by the clerk until such time as these gentlemen declared their intention to drop from the race. This being the eventual outcome, the remaining names, all of which are members of the 1949 council returned to office by acclamation.

Although the name of Steve Andreychuk appears on the board of trustees this year, he replaces William Palmer who has resigned. Joseph Sibley and F. D. Bacon are the other two men receiving an acclamation for school trustees.

The nomination meeting was fairly well attended, and was very routine. Reeve Aikens, in receiving an acclamation for his third term as reeve of the township, spoke to the assembly, and pointed out a few of the highlights of the past year. He indicated that the water situation was the most involved matter facing him and his council, and reminded his audience that the township was still awaiting a decision of the Municipal Board with regard to the township's appeal for a reduced water rate from the Town of Grimsby.

Drafts and notes differ in that the former is a written ORDER to pay; the latter is a written PROMISE to pay.

NATURE UNspoiled



YOURS TO ENJOY

The GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET is one of our smallest birds. It seems remarkable that so tiny a creature can stand our severe winter climate. Usually to be found in spruce trees, he hunts scale insects and the eggs of plant lice and deserves protection.

YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERY LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO
100-1000

GRIMSBY WILL VOTE ON MONDAY

I URGE ALL OF YOU TO EXERCISE YOUR PRIVILEGE AND GET OUT TO SELECT A COUNCIL FOR THE TOWN OF GRIMSBY THAT IS PLACED IN OFFICE BY YOUR VOTES.

APPRECIATIVE AS I AM FOR MY NOMINATION AS A COUNCILLOR, MAY I RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT ON MONDAY.

HAVING SERVED ONE YEAR ON THE TOWN COUNCIL AS CHAIRMAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL AND BUILDING COMMITTEE, IT IS A PLEASURE TO REPORT THAT BUILDING REVENUE TOTALLED \$394,000 DURING THE YEAR 1949.

IF ELECTED I SHALL CONTINUE TO GIVE ALL THE EXTRA TIME THAT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR YOUR REDUCED FOUR-MAN COUNCIL.

VOTE
GROSSMITH
FOR COUNCILLOR

WALTER G. W. GROSSMITH.

Vote As You Like---But Please Vote

TO THE ELECTORS
OF GRIMSBY

IN RESPONSE TO REQUEST I AM PLEASED TO ACCEPT
THE NOMINATION FOR—

MAYOR OF GRIMSBY

I BELIEVE IT IS THE DUTY OF A CITIZEN TO SERVE IN MUNICIPAL OFFICE IF GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY.

I WOULD REGARD IT A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE TO SERVE AS MAYOR IN THIS FINE TOWN FOR A GROUP OF CITIZENS WHOM I HOLD IN HIGH ESTEEM. IF ELECTED I SHALL ENDEAVOUR TO GIVE GOOD LEADERSHIP COMBINED WITH EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION. I BELIEVE THOROUGHLY IN THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM.

"VOTE FOR THE WELFARE OF GRIMSBY"

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

P. V. SMITH

FOR TRANSPORTATION ON ELECTION DAY CALL

49 or 444